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Editors of The Spectator

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Vol. XL, No. 1

SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1971

Seattle, Washington

Drive Progress: Fr. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., and William E. Boeing, Jr., co-chairmen, announced this June that the S.U. Stabilization Fund Drive had reached the one-third mark. Funds gathered since then have nudged the campaign closer to its \$3 million goal.



—photo by carol johnson

Fund drive passes one-third

Though S.U.'s Stabilization Fund Campaign reached the one-third mark this June 30 with a report of more than \$1.2 million in cash and pledges, no one has been resting in the past three months.

THE FISCAL year-end totals, announced by drive co-chairmen William E. Boeing Jr. and Fr. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., included \$812,394 in cash and \$400,000 in pledges gathered so far toward a three-year goal of \$3 million to stabilize the University's financial picture.

From July 1-Sept. 13, an additional \$83,500 in cash and \$52,300 in pledges have been secured, according to Patrick Pheasant, drive coordinator with Jack Link.

June 30 cash and pledge figures represent funds solicited from corporations, individuals and foundations. This year's cash goal was \$950,000. Next year's cash goal will be \$1 million.

AS OF JUNE 30, alumni fund raisers reported \$98,847 in cash and pledges. Through mid-September, they have gathered another \$7300 cash and \$9500 in pledges.

The alumni have set a three-year goal of \$300,000. So far, alumni solicitation has included about 100 get-togethers

in the King County area between alums and campaign information teams of Jesuits and lay faculty members.

The alumni campaign will now spread out into such areas as Tacoma, Spokane, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., all of which have large S.U. concentrations.

Lemieux and Boeing expressed confidence in June that the \$1.6 million needed to balance the University's budget will be raised by the end of 1972. The remainder of funds raised "could then be utilized in reserve as collateral for future deficit spending," Fr. Lemieux said.

"WE HAVE RECEIVED a warm reception from business, individuals and foundations," Pheasant said last week, noting that he and Link had contacted industries, banks, lumber and fishing concerns.

Pheasant foresees no strategy changes in the campaign. Drive leaders and volunteer downtown businessmen have been calling on the largest Seattle corporations since April and hope to have covered all 200 target firms by December. Some 140 have been contacted so far.

Minority affairs seeks larger ethnic studies program

by Kathy McCarthy
of the Spectator

S.U. Minority Affairs and Special Services program, entering its second full year, boasts a tightly organized plan for 1971-72, including a new full-time counselor and well-researched requests for expanded ethnic studies.

It will operate on roughly the same budget as last year.

A PROPOSAL for new ethnic studies courses, based on classes offered across the nation, was researched by black, Asian, Chicano, Indian and Hawaiian students. It was presented this summer to Dr. William Guppy, acting academic vice president.

A black social movements class (sociology) will be offered this fall, according to Charles Mitchell, program director.

Courses in urban education and the education of black Americans (education), minority politics (political science), black theology and race relations are expected in winter or spring.

THE STUDENT STUDY group has also proposed for the future such courses as: introduction to the Asian-American experience, mental health for minorities groups, Japanese, Chinese and Filipino-American identity, Afro-American music, history of Chicano-Americans and ethnic groups in Hawaii, plus assorted special topics emphasizing the Asian experience.

Some of the courses could utilize current instructors, Mitchell estimated, while others would require additional fund use to bring teachers in.

Reading study skills and English courses will be offered by the office as special studies for minority students but Mitchell was unsure of a math teacher for the year.

NEW STAFF MEMBERS include Ms. Georg-

ette Smith, full-time counselor, who replaces Ms. Eudora Chikwendu, who is now in Los Angeles, Ms. Margaret Penne, English instructor, Ms. Geraldine Coley, reading instructor (both full-time) and Roderick Matsuno, part-time counselor.

Seven student counselors will be working with the program, Mitchell said, and one resident counselor will be living in Bellarmine, as last year. Plans are still unfirm for a resident counselor in Xavier.

PLANS FOR the Cultural Center, painted last year, now call for it to serve as a media center from which ethnic coordinators (minority students) could plan cultural activities and handle public relations.

"The building is too small to be used as an actual cultural center," Mitchell noted.

Asked about the possibility of a second racism workshop this year, Mitchell said that if one is planned, the format will be entirely different from last year's speaker and rap-session layout.

MULTI-CULTURE art shows and fashion shows are possibilities, to be planned by ethnic coordinators working out of the Cultural Center.

Books and resources gathered by minority students studying ethnic course possibilities will be available in the center also.

Mitchell said that placement of minority students in graduate schools this year has met with "good success." Teacher placement hit some snags—but he estimated most graduates have jobs.

Though registration figures are not yet in, Mitchell said, "We can look at a total (minority) enrollment of close to 500 students—graduate and undergraduate."

UP MORE THAN 100 from last year, S.U. mi-

nority enrollment will again be the highest of any four-year college in Washington state, Mitchell said.

He hopes to see an increase in the previously tiny Indian and Chicano population of S.U.

About 130 students were helped under last year's tutoring program, Mitchell estimated. He noted that there were ample tutors for social science courses but there were problems in finding enough interested upperclassmen to tutor in the sciences.

TUTORS RECEIVE \$2 an hour for their work. Mitchell noted it was difficult to say how many could be hired this year since some tutors could teach more hours per week than others.

"We'll go until the funds run out," he added and asked that any interested tutors (who need not be minority students) contact his office.

Tony Ogilvie, assistant director, was busy this summer, too, with the Young Filipino People's Far West Convention, held at S.U., which attracted 350 participants from the coast and Alaska.

"The student progress has been good," the director said. "Each year you learn and we hope to do better. We'll be in a stronger position with a summer of work behind us."

Of University acceptance of other cultures, he sees "some progress but we've still got a long way to go."

**special orientation
section
pages 4, 5**

No names announced:

Search narrows to four

The Presidential Search committee, formed early this year to find a permanent successor to Fr. Kenneth Baker, S.J., has selected four Jesuit educators from an initial field of 61. Fr. Louis Gaffney, S.J., has been Acting President since Fr. Baker's resignation in November of last year.

The names of the four are being withheld.

The committee, composed of representatives from the faculty,

student body, Trustees, Regents, and alumni sent out 225 letters to institutions and individuals asking for nominations and applications. 58 nominations and 3 applications were returned.

WHEN CONTACTED, eight of the nominees indicated they wished to be considered for the position, according to Fr. Leo Kaufman, S.J., chairman of the search committee.

Each of the nominees was requested to submit a biography

and references. On the basis of these data, the committee narrowed the field to four.

Preparations are now underway to bring the candidates to the campus for interviews. The committee plans to give the candidates as much exposure to the S.U. community as they desire.

The Search Committee is scheduled to make its recommendations to the Board of Trustees in November.

Voter registration: residents only

The past session of the Washington State Legislature has made sure that only bona fide, permanent Washington residents will be qualified to vote in elections here.

OUT-OF-STATE students, newly enfranchised by the 18-

year-old vote amendment, will have to look for other areas in which to cast their ballots.

According to H. R. Nichols, King County elections office, the legislature amended state law to cover the problem of non-Washington students wishing to vote here during the

school year.

As the law now stands, the prospective voter must sign an affidavit under oath to the effect that the address he has given is his "home and legal residence."

TO BE ELIGIBLE for registration, a voter-to-be should have been a Washington resident for 11 months prior to application and a King County resident for 60 days, according to the Seattle voter registration office.

Registration books close 30 days prior to the date of any election, so students planning to vote in the Nov. 2 balloting must register by Oct. 2.

Through mid-September, 14,461 eligible 18 to 20-year-olds have registered in the Seattle area, according to the Seattle voter registration office. No party breakdowns were available.

Nichols estimated that 20% of those eligible had registered in King County as a whole.

New voters can register at the King County Courthouse, the Seattle Municipal Building, at the office of any public elementary, junior or senior high school during office hours Monday through Friday, at the YMCA, 23rd and E. Olive, the YWCA, 2820 E. Cherry, or at any fire station from 6 to 8 p.m. daily except Sunday.

editorials

one third there . . .

We're a third of the way home.

The June 30 report of \$1.2 million in cash and pledges gathered so far in the University's three-year fund drive, plus the brisk campaign progress since then, is welcome news to the entire S.U. community.

LAST YEAR'S straightforward assessment of the University's financial woes was realistically followed by faculty terminations and budget cutbacks.

Added to the financial surgery and the fund drive announcement, designed to stabilize S.U.'s financial future, came the prescription of "contagious optimism," tied in S.U. minds to the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., acting University president.

ALL IN ALL, there was the image of the little university who "thought it could." A gallant image to be sure but one with elements of Pollyanna in an area as economically hard hit as Seattle.

If fund drive successes continued at the present rate, however, the school that "thought it could" just may make it into the home stretch.

more to hide? . . .

Washington's new open meeting law is designed to make the closed door and the "executive session" relics of dim past for the city councils, water districts and trustee boards who have relied on them in the past.

Already in effect, the law attempts to ensure that the public has access to meetings at which major decisions affecting them are reached.

A spot check at S.U. last week revealed that the University is "sending for a copy of the law" but feels it will probably not affect our closed trustee meetings since S.U. is a private institution.

QUESTIONS arise immediately. S.U. is a private institution, but one which receives large amounts of public aid.

This fall, Washington resident S.U. students will directly benefit from the \$90 tuition credit authorized for private university students by the Washington state legislature.

THE SECRECY offered by a closed door does not vary in kind whether the door is closed by a public or private body.

If the general public has a "right to know" how decisions are reached by such bodies as public trustee boards and councils, does the S.U. community have any less right?

New state tuition credit to be applied fall only

If you have always been a Washington resident, or can prove conclusively that you are one now, the chances are good that you will receive a \$90 tuition credit at registration this fall, thanks to the Washington state legislature.

According to Col. Michael Dolan, S.U. financial aid director, every Washington resident S.U. undergraduate will receive the credit in addition to other aid unless: he is already receiving full tuition credit, or has graduated with one degree and is studying at the undergrad level for another. (i.e., fifth year students who have not yet received a B.A. are eligible.)

ELIGIBLE undergrads must be taking at least 12 class hours and may not be theology majors.

The \$90 will be credited once, at fall quarter. Students transferring to private colleges Winter or Spring quarter will receive no money from the program.

Students who listed a Washington state residence when applying to S.U. will receive a Washington state residency card in their registration packet. A special two-digit number, coded on their fee and schedule card, will make them eligible for the \$90 credit.

STUDENTS who now claim Washington as their "true and permanent" address must prove their claim to Col. Dolan, who will be in the library reading room on registration day. Warning that he will be "hard-nosed" about the claims, he emphasized that the burden of proof will rest with the student.

A Washington voter's registration card, a Washington car

registry, a letter avowing that the student has been a Washington resident for a year or more, or a record of a Washington draft board—all will be valid pieces of evidence.

"IF A STUDENT claims Washington residency, but has a car registered in Oregon," Dolan doubts that credit will be given.

Using a standard residency form, Dolan will screen all new applicants on registration day. He hopes to forward all applications and a list of all students given credit to the Washington State Council on Higher Education by Oct. 15 (Deadline for the list is Nov. 1).

The council will then review the applications. If it decides to allow credit to a student previously excluded, the student may receive the credit winter quarter or may have to wait till next fall.

THE UNIVERSITY should receive a check for the money by the end of November, if all applications are processed in time. Col. Dolan expects about 1,850 students to qualify for the credit.

The Spectator

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Dorm becomes office becomes dorm



"It's been a long time since I had a bachelor pad," laughed Gerald Ricard, language chairman, from his new "kitchen office" in Marian Hall.

—photo by carol johnson

Call it musical rooms or the S.U. two-step, faculty and resident students have switched places this fall.

Male students will live in Xavier Hall, originally built as a dorm but which has lately served as a faculty office build-

ing.

FACULTY members have been ensconced in Marian Hall, formerly the upperclass women's residence, since mid-summer.

Need for a new men's dorm became evident last spring when the closing of Campion Tower

was announced.

The four-floor Xavier Hall, built in 1955, will accommodate 193 students.

Now a pale gold outside, the dorm also received a new paint job inside and a thorough cleaning, according to Mick Shreck,

plant and general services director.

Students will find a study room in the space where the faculty senate used to meet and the basement now offers storage facilities and a recreation room. IN MARIAN HALL, Schreck noted that renovation was minimal since the building was painted and plumbing repaired last summer.

The 80 student apartment units were converted to 112 faculty office spaces, which are now full, Schreck says.

The building, built in 1899, was acquired by the University in the 50's.

Dr. William Guppy, acting academic vice president, decided which suite would go to each department while room divisions were left to the department heads. This careful distribution ultimately leaves someone in the kitchen.

ONE KITCHEN dweller is Thomas Trebon, political science, who surveyed his book-filled room last week and termed it "comfortable — but cold; they haven't turned the heat on yet."

Mrs. Betty Millet, secretary for the history and philosophy departments, thinks the move "is great."

"It seemed rather dire at first," she admitted, "but it has a lot of possibilities if we fix things up."

Talking from the orange-accented philosophy office, she termed the location "much more favorable — it's not so spooky as it was in Xavier."

Since the summer retirement of Mrs. Helen Donoghue, graduate studies coordinator, this summer, Mrs. Millet has charge of the graduate studies information. Students can find all catalogues and information in the history department kitchen.

Tuition raise 'unfrozen'

Unfortunately for student checkbooks, S.U.'s proposed tuition hike for 1971-72 is far from frozen and will go into effect fall quarter as announced in September, 1970.

The \$225-a-year increase will bring tuition to a total of \$1530, or \$510 per quarter, including fees.

PRESIDENT NIXON'S 90-day wage-price freeze will not affect the increase, according to Admiral George Towner, administrative assistant to the University president, because announcement of the new price was made a year in advance of the freeze and because a "considerable number" of students have paid in advance on the new basis.

"We've checked with our lawyers," Admiral Towner reports, "but the increase is on."

TUITION for the past year remained at \$385 per quarter, plus \$50 in fees, or a total of \$1305 per year. Tuition in 1957 stood at \$115 (per quarter).

Trustees hedge on open meetings

Special to the Spectator

Meetings of S.U.'s board of trustees will remain closed despite Washington state's new open meeting law, administrators said last week.

A spokesman for the Very Rev. Louis B. Gaffney, S.J., president, said the new law is believed to apply only to public institutions.

THE LAW, passed during this year's legislative session, makes open meetings mandatory for all public and many semi-public agencies. It also sets stringent limits on the use of executive sessions.

The law has forced administrators at the state's public colleges to open meetings of trustees and boards of directors to student observers. The University of Washington board of trustees held the first of these open meetings last spring.

THE ADMINISTRATION spokesman said S.U. is "sending for a copy of the law," but added that it was felt that the University's private status exempted it from compliance.

The law was aimed primarily at preventing secret meetings of local city councils, school boards, utilities commissioners and other public and quasi-public groups.

BUT ONE source said the law could be interpreted to include private agencies which administer public funds.

Like most universities, S.U. administers thousands of dollars yearly in federal funds through veterans programs and various grant and scholarship plans. This year, it will add large amounts of state funds through the new state tuition-supplement program.

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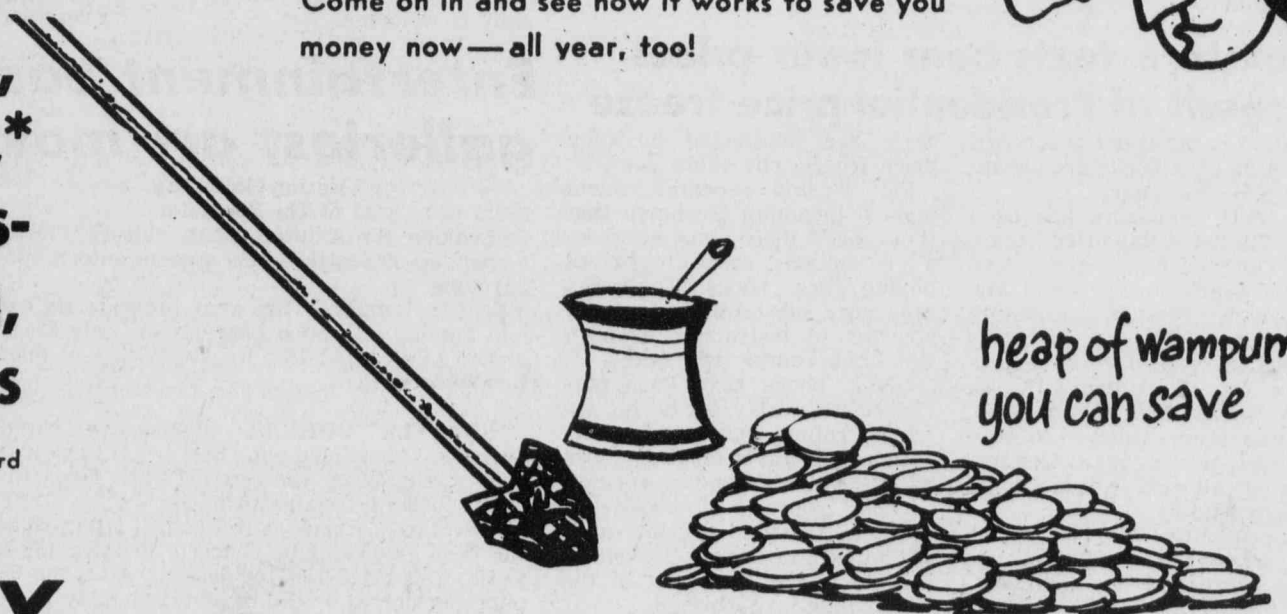
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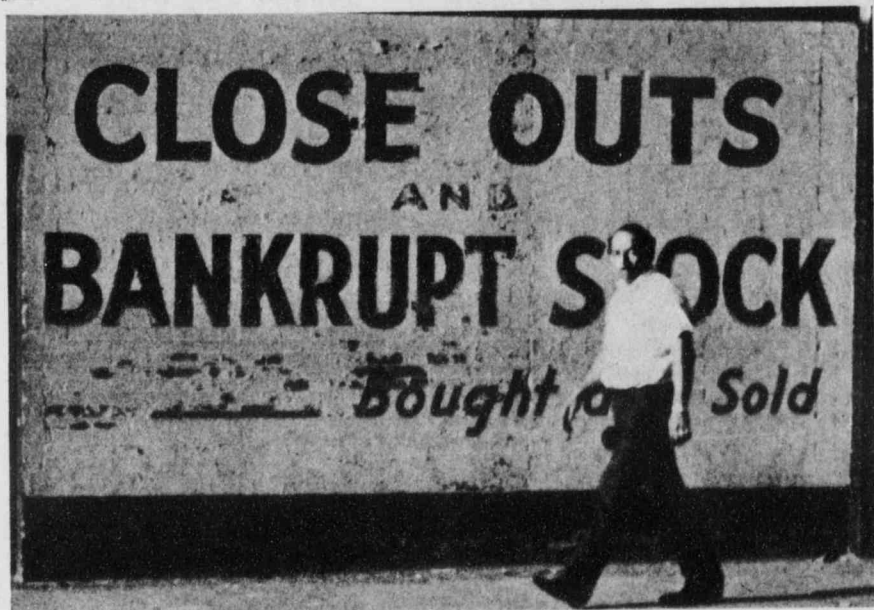
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and bob kegel

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Friendship theme for Fall Orientation '71

"You've Got a Friend" is the theme and New Student Orientation '71 is setting out to prove it's true.

THOUGH SOME not-so-grey upperclassmen can still remember the beanie and mixer era, orientation this fall is looking forward—"to create an informal social atmosphere where you can meet new people and begin . . . new friendships," according to Frank Siderius and Jim Sarro, general co-chairmen.

For the rest of the week, when not overwhelmed with books, new students can look forward to:

The welcoming booth. If you haven't yet dropped by to pick up your information packet, the booth is open till 9 p.m. Student-to-student rap sessions, from 4-6 p.m. today in the AstroTurf room of the Connolly Center, will provide answers to your questions about the real S.U. The Academy-award winning film, "Why Men Create," will also be shown.

HUMAN EQUALITY NIGHT takes the stage later this evening as the Associated Women Students present an original play dealing with the Women's Liberation movement from the 1800's to the present.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium, the play, written a year ago by women students at the University of Michigan, features S.U. talent from Teatro Inigo. Leslie Staeheli directs.

FOLLOWING the play will be a presentation of Project Concern, which sent 30 students to Tijuana this summer for volunteer work. AWS goals and purposes will be explained and the Walk for Mankind program will be introduced.

Following the hazards of tomorrow's orientation will be the Sports Carnival, an original feature of this year's orientation, beginning at 6 p.m. in the Connolly Center. (See special story, page 7.)

After classes Thursday, drop by the Tabard Inn between 8:30-11:30 p.m. for refreshment and live entertainment by The New Friends.

Winding up the week will be Friday night's Seattle Tour and Cruise. Scheduled from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., the tour will give students a brief look at Seattle highlights, then whisk them aboard a ferry for a four-hour tour of Puget Sound. The evening will include an informal dinner, a Casino Room and music by Superband.

Making sure that "You've Got a Friend" this fall at S.U. are: Siderius and Sarro, co-chairmen, and Colleen Kinerk, secretary.

Other committee heads include: Rosie Murtha, Mary Schade, welcoming; Pete Grimm, Sunday night social; Veronica Rebeiro, faculty-student dinner; Mary Harkins, Robert Farrell's night; Trudy Diedrichs, student-to-student rap sessions; Janet Curran, John Robinson, Marc Soriano, sports carnival; Diane Hughes, Tabard Inn night; Bryce McWalter, Mary Burke, Seattle tour and cruise; Gordon Alexander, Jim Ingalls, campus tour; and Teresa Dagg, publicity.

Bookstore texts bear lower prices as result of Presidential price freeze

Tuition is up, room and board are up, but textbooks are cheaper at S.U. this year.

The S.U. bookstore has been caught in the 90-day price freeze. "All of our books are priced at last year's levels," said Ms. Genevieve Weston, bookstore manager.

COLLEGE bookstores everywhere were hurt badly by the price freeze, Ms. Weston said. Publishers were allowed to raise wholesale prices, but bookstores were not allowed to raise theirs correspondingly.

Consequently, Ms. Weston said, students will find two prices attached to textbooks. The higher price is the one which would have gone into effect before the freeze—the lower one is the one the bookstore is allowed to charge.

MOST other items in the book-

store are unaffected by the price freeze, she said.

Ms. Weston repeated warnings to incoming freshmen that they check their class numbers and sections carefully before buying their books. Textbooks may vary substantially from instructor to instructor, even in the same course, she said.

ONCE books have been purchased, they may not be returned for refund except when accompanied by a verified class withdrawal slip and a receipt.

Other sources of books for economy-minded students are the Alpha Phi Omega bookstore, located in the basement of the Bellarmine Apartments (near the entrance to Bellarmine Hall), and the University bookstore, near the University of Washington, which often stocks S.U. texts.

New draft risk low for frosh

Incoming freshman men are unlikely to be immediately affected by any new Selective Service laws likely to be passed by Congress. The new law, currently before the Senate, ends all student deferments.

Returning students who were enrolled full-time will be eligible for deferments, however. The S.U. registrars will continue to report students to their draft boards at the students' request.

18-YEAR-OLD freshmen will not receive their lottery numbers until 1972. They will not face induction until 1973 when draft calls are expected to be low. The 19-year-old freshmen received their lottery numbers in August and will be subject to induction next year. At least 50% of these will enjoy the protection of high lottery numbers. Of those remaining, 50% will be disqualified on physical, mental, or moral grounds. This leaves 50,000 men nationwide who will be directly affected by the student deferment phaseout.

Draft director Curtis W. Tarr said no student would be drafted in mid-quarter. Those who are called up will be able to defer their induction until the end of the term. Seniors will be allowed to graduate before reporting for induction.

Spectrum of events

FRIDAY

Spectator: 2 p.m. staff meeting in the third floor newsroom. Anyone interested in joining the staff is welcome.

Minority orientation offered

by Janice Greene
of the Spectator

Today is the date set for Minority Orientation, sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs/Special Services, the Hawaiian Club and Kapatiran S.U.'s Filipino union.

IN THE CHIEFTAIN lounge from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., there will be a main speaker who will inform the incoming student of the services offered to him, such as the black studies program, tutoring, and the student counselor service, among others. These services attempt to help

the student along the academic road. The program will also introduce the Minority Affairs personnel.

SINCE THE UNIVERSITY is geared toward the white, middle class student, the minority can seldom keep pace without the help or influence of a program like Minority Affairs, said Charles Mitchell, one of the heads of the office. This is the main reason for having a special orientation program separate from the regular University introduction.

Up to 50 students are expected to attend the one-day affair.

Entertainment easy to find in Seattle; galleries, art movies close to campus

by Jon Holdaway
of The Spectator

Looking for a little cheap culture? Here is a roundup of Seattle's best student entertainment bargains.

Seattle Symphony this year presents six excellent Sunday afternoon concerts for only \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Call MU 2-1675 for the "Stars of the Future" brochure.

SEATTLE OPERA'S inexpensive National Series is almost sold out. Best bet is to wait until next spring when the Seattle Park Department may sponsor a free performance.

St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral offers some of the best Friday night concerts in town for only \$1.50. Call EA 3-0300 for details. Also, the Compliance Service at 9:30 p.m. every Sunday evening is a religious and aesthetic trip. Dress like a hippy and you'll fit in perfectly.

Jazz Gallery happenings on Friday and Saturday nights are the best jazz gigs in the area. The Gallery is a little cubbyhole just this side of the

University bridge, across from the Red Robin. \$1.50 or \$2.50 gets you in.

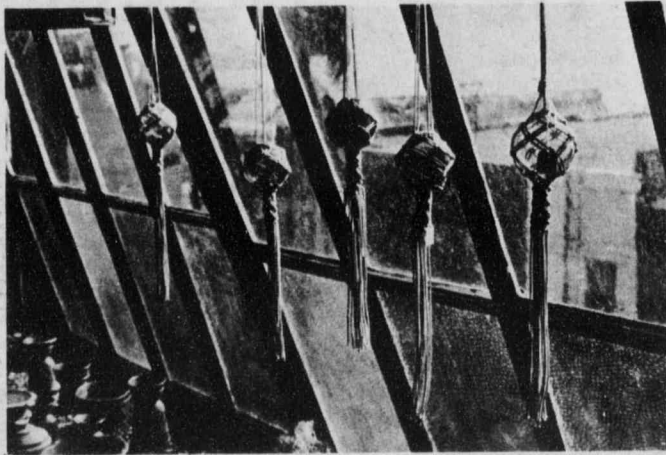
BLACK ARTS-WEST has cultural food for the soul with black theater, music and art for about \$2 a head. 382-0211 is the number in Seattle.

The Seattle Art Museum in gay Volunteer Park shows the best traveling exhibits and oriental art. Admission is usually free.

The Frye Art Museum has a collection of nineteenth century paintings with great nostalgic appeal. The museum is close to S.U. (Terry at Cherry) and the admission is free.

THERE ARE three accessible theaters which offer consistently good flicks. The Harvard Exit is closest to home at 807 E. Roy. The University Theater and the Movie House are found in the University District above 50th on the Ave. All have student rates.

S.U. offers a wide selection of artistic endeavors including concerts by the Thalia orchestra, the University Chorus, Mu Sigma musicales, art shows, and fine drama from an excellent drama department.



a creative city . . .

of cultural variety



lock your door

PUT YOUR BOOKS in your locker or keep them at your side when you eat lunch. Books stolen at S.U. are often sold as used to a University District bookstore within an hour. Put your name, phone, and "Seattle U." on your books. Identify the quarter you use the book for. The buyer will want to know why Joe Blow is selling Fred Smith's for Fall '71 in October. You might offer a reward for the book's return.

But what if Super Thief gets past your locks and makes off with your stereo? He'll either try to hock or fence it in most cases. Either of these becomes difficult if your name is on the article. Not those plastic stick-ons. They come off easier than they go on.

Reach for a pointed object or electric engraving pencil and deface that beautiful chrome or plastic with your name. Paint a stripe down the side or a daisy maybe. Make that stereo unique. If you have a Washington driver's license, scratch on your number. Etch that name or number into a frame member of your bike.

YOUR BEST PROTECTION against theft is a little serious thought and an insurance policy with a good company. Don't waste money on tear gas pens or pocket sirens. The former are illegal and it's doubtful you could get either in operation fast enough to do any good.

Clubs cover variety of interests

Besides academic pursuits, college life has its lighter side and S.U. provides a variety of organizations and clubs to meet the student's particular interest. They encompass service, athletic, scholastic and social activities.

Women have the office of the Associated Women Students. The AWS format was reorganized last year and efforts have been made to provide programs of interest for all campus women. A Women's Week was featured last spring and plans call for a Walk of Mankind Oct. 10 to benefit Project Concern clinics and the local Neighbors in Need program.

AWS IS sponsoring Human Equality night tonight and will explain the Project Concern program.

The Student Afro-American Movement for Equality (SAAME) is participating in community as well as campus projects and sponsored an art exhibit and cultural day last year.

The Hawaiian students, whose home usually provides the largest number of out-of-state S.U.

students after California, have their own club and sponsor a popular luau each spring.

KAPATIRAN, a union for Filipino students, was begun this year. Its purpose is to develop Filipino awareness on campus and in the community. It will hopefully expand, according to organizers, to include other Asian students.

The International Club is open to students of all countries.

Students who want to help others can participate in tutoring on campus, in the Minority Affairs program, or at St. Peter Claver center. Every Saturday, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes are given for mentally retarded and deaf children in the Liberal Arts building. Volunteers for Caritas help Central Area children with math, reading and spelling.

THE STUDENT-TO-STUDENT Committee recruits high school students for S.U. on an individual basis or by visiting local area schools.

The service groups on campus are Alpha Phi Omega, Inter-collegiate Knights, Spurs and I.K. Little Sisters.

Both A Phi's and I.K.'s are open to all male students and pledge twice a year.

Spurs is a national service organization open to sophomore women only. Freshmen with a 2.25 gpa may pledge in the spring.

NEW LAST YEAR were I.K. Little Sisters. Requirements for membership include completion of 10 credits and a 2.00 gpa.

The Bold Soul Sisters, new last year, too, cheer the basketball team at varsity games.

Clubs related to a student's major field of interest include Pi Sigma Epsilon and Marketing Club, Accounting Club, Society for the Advancement of Management, Alpha Kappa Psi for men in business, Phi Chi Theta for women in business, Chemistry club, Physics club, clubs for civil, mechanical and electrical engineers, Mu Sigma, fine arts and Sigma Kappa Phi, nurses.

SILVER SCROLL is a women's honorary open to junior and senior women with a 3.0 gpa. Silver Scroll will be participating in academically oriented activities this year.

The politically-minded can join Young Democrats, Young Republicans, the New Conservatives or the International Relations Club. All these clubs are included in the Political Union. The International Relations Club, better known as Model United Nations, will host the MUN Far West Regional here at S.U. in April, 1972.

SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS can have their pick from the Ski Club, Yacht Club, Sky Diving Club, or the Hiyu Coolees hiking group. In addition, a Women's Sports Club was started for intramural play last year. There are also intramural teams for men in basketball, football and baseball.

STUDENTS WITH theater in their blood can participate in Teatro Inigo's plays and productions.

Each dorm has its own council and is represented on the Interhall Council.

Other clubs of interest include Town Girls and Kappa Alpha Psi, national black fraternity.

In addition, the Associated Students of S.U. have committees for such events as Homecoming and Frosh Orientation that need volunteers.

ASPIRING STUDENT journalists can join the Spectator staff, the twice-weekly newspaper. The Aegis yearbook capsules the year's events in a volume put out by students.

Clubs related to the ROTC program include Chieftain Raiders, a ranger and guerilla group; Chieftain Guard, drill team, Chieftain Rifles, a freshman and sophomore service organization, Scabbard and Blade, honorary, and Burgundy Bleus, women's drill team.

Surviving the rites of fall

Here you are at S.U., right? And to make everything legal so you can attend those stimulating classes you've read about in the bulletin of information, you'd like to register.

Provided you have the necessary funds (510 unfrozen dollars, to be exact, plus assorted small change for books and supplies), all that stands in your way is the registration process itself.

EVEN FOR FRESHMEN and transfer students darkening S.U.'s door for the first time, registration needn't be an impossible hurdle. The following step-by-step guide is written in hopes of helping you become a polyunsaturated S.U. student by day's end.

Registration begins at the ground-level, east door of the Pigott Building (follow the lines). You should report only at the time indicated on your admissions letter (for freshmen) or on your spring quarter grades and fall quarter class schedule (for returning students). Early arrivals will be sent back to wait their turn.

SHOULD YOUR registration number be lost or forgotten, simply tell your problem to the attendant at the desk, who will be happy to check your time by consulting an alphabetized check list.

Once past the entrance desk, you will be given a packet containing: your address confirmation card, an ethnic record card, a Selective Service report form (for males), a Washington State tuition supplement card (only for those who listed a Washington address when filing for admission), a hospitalization insurance card, a fee and schedule card and a photo information card. (Seven in all.)

THE FIRST FOUR cards are to be filled out and left at the appropriately marked desk before entering the auditorium.

The address card contains your name, address, and other information which will become the basis of your personal file. Check for errors and correct any found.

AFTER CHECKING and turning in the proper cards, proceed to the auditorium. There, fill out your i.d. card form, step up on the stage and your picture identification card will be made within minutes by one of three Polaroid processors.

ARMED WITH your card and packet, proceed up the stairs to the fourth or fifth floor to your adviser. Just follow the signs leading to your major subject or report to Pre-Major, if you have

not yet selected one.

Your adviser will help you plan a program of studies by telling you which courses you need to take this quarter. He should not be required to figure out the hours at which you can take these courses.

The hours of your classes will be decided by you and your trusty brown class bulletin.

DON'T PLAN on getting every course you would like—some fill up very quickly.

When you and your adviser have agreed on class choices, he will record them on an adviser's worksheet which he will give to you. He will also sign your fee and schedule card, which should be blank at this point except for his signature. Do not fill in your hoped-for class schedule on this card yet.

Next, go directly downstairs to room 353, where you will pick up your class cards at the appropriately marked tables. You will probably have to present your signed adviser's worksheet to prove your intent to enroll in a particular class.

THEN PROCEED to a vacant room down the hall to fill out your class cards. Print your name on each card and check no boxes which do not concern you.

Once the class cards are filled out, very carefully transfer the required information to your fee card. Then check into room 304, where registrar's checkers will take your class cards and double check your entries on the fee card.

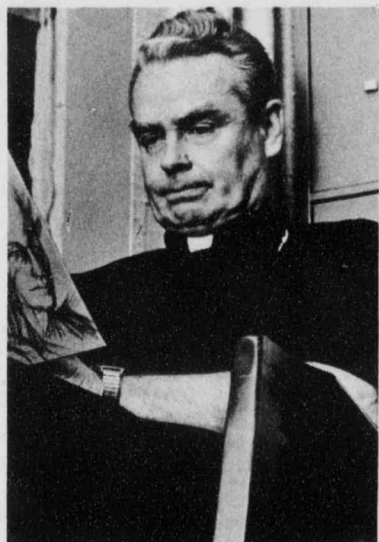
AFTER TURNING IN the class cards, exit through the west end of the third floor and proceed south down the mall to the library. Take the stairs or elevator to the lower level, where you will encounter endless swarms of the soon-to-be-poor. Take your place in line and hope you reach the reading room before the hour-long lunch break.

Parking space for student lots can be bought at the door to the reading room. Once inside, tuition, fees and room and board are paid at the marked areas and validation stickers affixed to the student i.d. cards.

THOSE WITH SCHOLARSHIPS, LOANS or grants can pick up their aid at the correct desks.

Tuition and fees must be paid on registration day. A late fee of \$10 for the first late day and an additional \$10 for the second day will be assessed for overdue payments.

Familiar faces move to new positions



Fr. James Royce, S.J.



Fr. Leonard Sitter, S.J.



Georgette Smith



Gerald Ricard

Familiar faculty faces will be in new positions this fall as a result of administrative appointments announced this summer.

Fr. Leonard Sitter, S.J., director of student activities, was appointed to additional duties as director of resident student services by the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., acting University president.

FR. SITTER succeeds Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., who became associate alumni director.

Fr. James Royce, S.J., acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been named dean, effective last week. He has filled the slot since the resignation of Fr. Robert Bradley, S.J.

Gerald Ricard was named chairman of the foreign languages department. Ricard succeeds Fr. Robert Saenz, S.J., acting chairman since 1959.

Ricard hopes to bring his department "more into the mainstream of the University" and hopes to show students what they can do with foreign languages.

Ms. Georgette Smith succeeds Ms. Eudora Chikwendu as new chief counselor for the Office of Minority Affairs and Special Services. Ms. Smith was associate admissions and financial aid director at Reed College and chief counselor for Operations Step-Up for the under-employed in Portland, Ore.

"I'D LIKE TO SEE the University more committed to minority students and I hope to be of assistance to them," she said.

Fr. L. John Topel, S.J., will succeed Fr. Roger Desmarais, S.J., as director of the S.U. Master of Religious Education Program (SUMORE), effective the end of summer school. Fr. Desmarais will pursue doctoral work at the University of Northern Colorado in Denver.

Eight faculty members have been promoted, according to Dr. William Guppy.

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 16, they will include one to full professor, three to associate professors and four to assistant professors.

Full professor is Dr. Mary Turner, mathematics, who retired last June but had earned the rank.

Associate professors are: Helon Hewitt, nursing; Barney Koch, physical education; and Fr. Charles Wollesen, S.J., English.

Assistant professors are: Dennis Cantwell, philosophy; Louis Jeannot, theology; Ms. Frank Lara, nursing; and John Vinson, mathematics.

In the political science department, Ms. Temple D. Jones, a member of KING-TV's (Channel 5) news staff, has been promoted from lecturer to instructor.

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Ed seniors experience September from "the other side of the desk"

by Dolores Schafer
of the Spectator

Student teaching is a part of teacher preparation looked forward to by most education students; but often not without at least a passing shiver of apprehension at the thought of "taking over a class." What education people call "September Experience" is one way for a student to get used to this new role of sitting on the "other" side of the desk.

S.U. has 88 senior education students placed in schools throughout western Washington for September Experience. Sixty-one of these students will be doing student teaching in the fall.

MIKE FOX, who is doing his September Experience at Mariner High School in Mukilteo, probably got off to an even better start than most others. He was out talking to the teachers in his school before school even began. He said he likes it at Mariner because the team teaching method allows him to become involved in the education process from the very beginning. At this point, working with the staff is one of the most enjoyable aspects of his experience because they are "teaching me many of the techniques."

Pam Templin is another student teacher who will be working on the high school level. Although she will be involved in the social studies department for her teaching experience, she is

seeing the total picture of Sealth High School by sitting in on classes of all departments. She was sorry at not yet participating in a P.E. volleyball game.

But the opportunity to see what students in the various areas such as art, music, office machines and psychology is of real value, according to Pam. "It's good to see the other side of the faculty room and what it takes to get a school going at the beginning of the year."

ON THE ELEMENTARY LEVEL, Donna Larson is experiencing what life is like in the ungraded system at Harrison Elementary School in the Central Area. Donna said the hardest thing she has to do is watch the playground. "You have to watch so many kids at the same time," she said. She has been teaching beginning reading to a group of twelve young scholars and says that she is getting far more from her September Experience than she had planned.

John Nielson has already done student teaching on the secondary level but decided that he would like grade school better so he is doing his September Experience at Rick Bennett Elementary School in the Lake Washington School District. His school uses the Open Concept Method, where all of the students are in one big room.

HE FINDS his September Experience is a help just in getting to know all of the kids and becoming familiar with the teaching method.

Ed programs accredited

S.U.'s education programs, undergraduate and graduate, were awarded full national accreditation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education this summer.

ACCREDITATION follows an initial five-year provisional period.

Dr. Winfield Fountain, dean of S.U.'s school of education, sees two primary results of NCATE approval:

Undergraduate degrees granted prospective teachers are accepted "without question" in all 50 states with full reciprocity, meaning "no additional tag end courses required," granted in 28 states.

SECONDLY, graduate degrees presented for doctoral study in specialized areas are recognized as complying with national professional association standards.

The University is also accredited by Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, National League for Nursing, Engineering Council for Professional Development, American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

It is approved by the Washington State Board of Clinical Pathologists, American Association of Medical Records Librarians and Washington State Board of Nursing.

Newsbriefs

withdrawal fee dropped

Students are no longer required to pay a \$1 fee when withdrawing from class.

The fee requirement was initiated in the early 1940's, but has become a "nuisance fee" in recent years, according to Mary Alice Lee, registrar.

Students must still file a withdrawal card with the Registrar's Office.

88 frosh receive financing

Eighty-eight incoming freshmen have been awarded \$56,000 in student financial aid with 71 receiving renewable one-year scholarships totaling \$48,800.

THE 71 FRESHMEN receiving the one-time, renewable Academic Scholarship earned a 3.5 or better gpa on a 4.0 scale in high school.

Seventeen other freshmen will receive tuition grants totaling \$7,800 in the form of Honors at Entrance Recognition.

The latter award, for students who earned a 3.0 to 3.5 high school gpa, recognizes their achievements. "Because of the limitation of available funds," said Admiral George Towner, administrative assistant to the University president and scholarship committee chairman, they could not be awarded scholarships.

THE SCHOLASTIC AID winners come from Washington, Alaska, California, Colorado, Idaho, Hawaii, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming.

cashman offers telecourse

Dr. Ben Cashman, chairman of S.U.'s political science department, enters a new season as a telecourse instructor with a 22-segment series entitled "The Supreme Court in American Society."

The half-hour lectures will be broadcast at 7 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday by KOMO-TV (Channel 4) starting Sept. 28 KCTS-TV (Channel 9) will begin the series Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. on the same days.

The non-credit telecourse will concentrate on the influence of the Supreme Court in the development of contemporary social, political, and economic policies.

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Many started on road to sports fame at S.U.

by Sue Hill
of the Spectator

Whether students are aware of it or not, this institution has produced oodles of prima donas currently known locally, nationally and in instances, around the globe. No other Washington state college can boast about their past talent as S.U. can, particularly in basketball.

LOS ANGELES LAKER basketball star Elgin Baylor, who is rated tops in anybody's basketball sources, played for the Chiefs his sophomore and junior years in 1957-58 and turned professional going into his senior year.

During Elg's two years here he established records galore that have yet to be broken.

Even though this school is recognized for its high caliber basketball team, the other sport departments have also reared their male and female cynosures of the sports world.

JANET HOPPS ADKISSON, wife of S.U.'s William Adkisson, vice-president for finance and business, stifled her tennis opponents in 1954-55-56. Ms. Adkisson earned the All-College Tennis Championships for S.U. all three years, and struggled past other Chieftain players to capture the number one singles and doubles spot on the team.

P.E. center on display

by Pat Smith
of the Spectator

The Connolly P.E. Center will be officially put on display tomorrow when the New Student Orientation Committee presents a Sports Carnival Night for all new students.

THE PURPOSE of the Sports Carnival is to acquaint new students with Connolly Center and its facilities. Students will be able to watch the many exhibitions which will be taking place or participate themselves.

The evening will start with the introduction of coaches at 6 p.m. followed by cheerleaders and faculty. Next will be filmed highlights of last year's basketball victory over the U.W. The soccer team will put on an exhibition starting at 6:15 p.m. By 6:30 p.m. the entire complex will be in session with people performing their specialties in every part of the building.

IN THE GYMNASIUMS ROOM, past and present members of the West Seattle Gymnastics Team will perform. This room also claims one of the few official pickle ball courts in the United States. A match between Fr. Timothy Cronin, S.J., vice president for students, and Dr. Andre Yandl, mathematics director, will show how this game is played.

The Connolly Center has two Olympic size swimming pools. In the east pool there will be a diving exhibition.

The two basketball courts will also be in use. The north court will have S.U.'s tennis team practicing on it, while in the south court the Downtown YMCA will put on a volleyball exhibition.

FIVE HANDBALL and two squash courts are located on the ground floor of the complex. There will be matches taking place in each of these facilities. Members of the newly formed handball club will display their talents. Some of these people are Bob Vanina, Pat Smith, Tim Curran and Randy Santo.

Other activities which will either be taking place or that can be done in the complex are: baseball, football, jogging, weightlifting, golf, sauna bathing and badminton.

This summer, she won three local tourneys and was runner up twice. Ms. Adkisson also recorded one other explosive victory this summer when she won the Seattle City Squash Championships.

The Wimbledon Championship, the bonanza of all tennis tourneys, witnessed the robustness of 1969 S.U. graduate Tom Gorman. The spirited and ignited Gorman eked by Cliff Drysdale of South Africa in the first round and in replica fashion ousted Rod Laver of Australia, then bowing out in the semi-finals to fellow countryman Stan Smith.

The Chieftain grad also won the largest purse of his career this past summer when he won the \$5,000 Buckeye Championships at Columbus, Ohio.

ONE OF THE MIGHTY to conquer Mt. Everest, Jim Whittaker, is a 1952 Chief grad. Whittaker has not only climbed the 29,000 foot Everest but in 1965 also scaled to the top of Mt. Kennedy in the Yukon with the late Bobby Kennedy.

The mountaineer was also the campaign manager in the State of Washington for presidential-candidate Robert Kennedy in 1968 and is now manager of Recreational Equipment, a sporting goods store a few blocks from campus.

OTHER FIRST CLASS sport figures claiming S.U. as their alma mater are basketball stars John Tresvant and Eddie Miles, both with the Baltimore Bullets; Tom Workman playing for the Denver Rockets, and Charley Williams with the Pittsburgh Condors.

Orrin Vincent, who is currently going through the rigmarole of training for the professional golfers tour, and local sticker Pat Lesser Harbottle are also recorded alums, along with the famous S.U. basketball duo of Johnny O'Brien, now county councilman, and Eddie O'Brien, S. U. athletic director.

Chieftain kickers premiere early



CHIEF BOOTERS IN ACTION

—photo by bob kegel

The Chieftain soccer team kicked off its competitive season early this year when they took on the British Columbia Institute of Technology team last Friday night. Because of press deadlines, the game's score is not known.

CHIEF BOOTERS will challenge cross town rival U. W. Thursday night at 7 p.m. on the Lower Woodland Park Field. The Freshmen Orientation committee has arranged for busses to commute students to and from the game. Admission is free.

Hugh McArdle, head coach,

and last year's soccer standout now assisting McArdle, Joe Zavaglia, hope for an improvement over last year's impressive four wins, two losses and four ties log.

The team has eight returning lettermen. Most of them played competitively all season with various semi-pro teams. Morgan Turner, last year's leading goal scorer, is back along with freshmen kickers Mike Ortman from Blanchet and Fred Robinson, brother to Tom and Ed who both played here, hails from Seattle Prep.

Joe Wood, an inside right player, was seriously injured in a car accident about five weeks ago and will probably not play this season.

ALTHOUGH THE season premiered last week, Zavaglia points out that any freshmen who want to turn out are encouraged to do so, particularly if they have experience. Zavaglia insisted that, "Just because we had to start the season be-

Freshman students wanting to play freshman basketball this year should contact the athletic department at Connolly P. E. Center as soon as possible.

S.U. booter injured in serious auto accident

Joe Wood, senior engineering student, was in a serious automobile accident five weeks ago in Spokane.

Joe is reported to have been in a coma for three and a half weeks and the past week has been rapidly recovering. He was discharged from Valley General Hospital last Tuesday.

Fr. Joe Maguire, S.J., S.U. chaplain, said that it will be a matter of time before he is back to normal but that there is no reason for any permanent injury.

1971 CHIEFTAIN SOCCER SCHEDULE

Date and Day	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 17 Fri.	B.C. Inst. Tech.	Lower Woodland Park	7:00 p.m.
22 Wed.	U.W.	Lower Woodland Park	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 6 Wed.	SPC	Lower Woodland Park	7:00 p.m.
9 Sat.	PLU	Lower Woodland Park	7:00 p.m.
13 Wed.	UPS	Lower Woodland Park	7:00 p.m.
16 Sat.	B.C. Inst. Tech.	Burnaby, B.C.	1:00 p.m.
17 Sun.	WWSC	Bellingham, Wash.	2:00 p.m.
23 Sat.	U.W.	Husky Stadium	6:30 p.m.
30 Sat.	PLU	Parkland, Wash.	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 6 Sat.	UPS	Tacoma, Wash.	10:00 a.m.
10 Wed.	SPC	Lower Woodland Park	7:00 p.m.
17 Wed.	WWSC	Lower Woodland Park	7:00 p.m.



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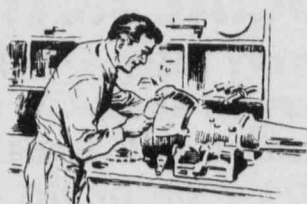
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